

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Labor Council reaffirming support of Pabco pickets, says no jurisdictional dispute exists, no passing justified

REPORT

To Our Reader - Owners

HE GOT FAITH BACK

Karl Prussion, described as "a San Jose contractor," got a lot of space in the Tribune recently when at a Lions luncheon at the Athens Club he dumped a load of verbal garbage on the labor movement and the Democratic Party. Naturally, his talk got plenty of space in the Trib.

Prussion said he joined the Communist Party during the great depression because he was poor and had "lost faith in God." But afterwards, "I regained my faith in the Supreme Being," so he went on working with the party but began to tell the FBI about what was going on.

Richard Auerbach, head of the FBI in this region, says crisply that Prussion was "never a special agent for the FBI," but that he was "compensated for information furnished."

LISTEN TO THIS!

Prussion told the Lions that the Communists worked their way into the campaign against "right to work" and against Knowland for Governor so successfully that "they soon, working as Democrats, remember, were a leading factor within the Democratic Party. They simultaneously worked in the trade unions, social clubs, church groups, etc. As a result, the Democrats won a smashing victory. Senator Knowland was discredited and dragged through the mud. Yes, the Communists were successful. They today are a tremendous force within the Democratic Party. They have a following and they are respected leaders."

The above is quoted from the Tribune's issue of August 13, which stated that Prussion was to be a witness at the Un-American Activities Committee's later canceled hearing on teachers alleged to be Communists.

LION OWES APOLOGY

Incidentally, what member of the Lions Club dug up this character as a luncheon speaker? Whoever the leonine gentleman is, he owes apologies to the club, labor, the Democrats, and his own conscience.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Garoni thanked by Building Trades for his faithful work

Charles Garoni, who recently retired as a trustee of the Building Trades Council and from other labor posts to take a position with the California Vision Service, was presented by the BTC at the last meeting with a fine camera and with an expression of gratitude for his faithful service.

Garoni had been one of the leaders in the labor movement here in the East Bay Health & Welfare Council, and in many efforts to study the rising costs of medical and hospital service.

The presentation was made by Charles Roe of Carpenters 1622, who was in the chair in the absence of President Joseph Pruss. Joseph Hightower Carpenters 36, acted as vice president in the absence of Vice President Al Thoman.

Garoni thanked the council for the gift, and added that he wished to thank the council also for assistance given on AB-471, recently signed by Governor Brown, and effective January 1, 1960, a measure which provides for licensing in the floor covering industry. Garoni for years was financial secretary of Carpet & Linoleum Layers 1290.

GLAZIERS' VICTORY

Bob Kerr of the Glaziers reported that the Glaziers in Reno had won a 37½-cent hourly increase, bringing them to parity with men of the same craft in Sacramento. He said the employers offered less, the union turned it down on a Friday, and lost only one hour work the following Monday before the employers acceded to the demand. The Sacramento people got a 36½-cent rise. Kerr felt that the backing given the Reno workers by the Western Conference of Glaziers had done much to win the higher wage.

DELEGATES

The following delegates from Millmen 550 were reelected: Anthony Ramos, J. Archibald, Sal Abono, and T. G. Brooks. William Heizenbottle was seated from Carpenters 1473.

NEW CARD

BTC Secretary John Davy read a communication from the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department on the new quarterly card, formerly called a work card, now called a membership card.

BTC CONTRACT

It was announced that Sid

Ash authorized to take to Meany full data on big corporation's lockout of Local 1304

The Central Labor Council this week:

- Reaffirmed its support of the picket line of Steel Machinists 1304 at the Pabco plant in Emeryville.

- Authorized the setting up of a committee to confer with a like committee which the Building Trades Council is invited to form, in order that efforts may be made to restore united action by organized labor in Alameda County.

- Declared that there is no jurisdictional dispute between unions at the Pabco plant, since Local 1304 holds a valid contract with the corporation despite the corporation's lockout of the union's members.

- Authorized Secretary Robert S. Ash to go to Washington when he deems it advisable and take full information on the matter to AFLCIO President George Meany.

ASH'S REPORT

The decisions of the delegates were made under a special order of business, with nearly all routine matters pushed to one side, in a discussion which lasted for upwards of three hours.

The discussion was preceded by a long report from Ash which he said he was endeavoring to make impersonally factual, with all emotions left out.

When Steel Machinists 1304, he said in his report, asked for strike sanction against Pabco some weeks ago, notices went to all involved unions to appear at the meeting of the CLC executive committee at which the petition for sanction was to be discussed.

By the time the executive committee met, Pabco management had notified Local 1304 that its contract with management was out, as the work of the union's members had been assigned to a maintenance company, so, said Ash, the union amended its petition and asked support for a picket line it was compelled to establish.

This notice to the union from the company came just three days before the expiration date of the current agreement. The agreement says that either party wishing to amend the agreement must give notice to the other 60 days before the expiration date for the current terms, and that after a party to the contract has given such notice it must within 15 days give further notice as to just what clauses it wishes to

AN UNUSUALLY LONG BUT IMPORTANT STORY

This account of the discussion and action of the Central Labor Council at this week's meeting is unusually long, but in the editor's judgment the importance of the issue justifies such length.

It is an effort to report impartially a full and democratic discussion carried through to decisive action in a Parliament of Labor.

have amended, it being specified in the contract that any clauses not requested to be reopened would stay in effect for another year.

Ash noted that Rudolph Thumann, the authorized official of Pabco in such matters, had duly acknowledged receipt of the union's notifications. Yet within three days of the expiry date Thumann gave notice that Local 1304 was out.

Local 1304, said Ash, proceeds on the assumption that the contract with Pabco is still in effect, and that Pabco management is acting in violation of the said contract.

"Representatives of unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council were present at the meeting of the CLC executive committee which considered the petition of Local 1304 for sanction of its picket line, and made no protest," Ash went on.

"They were in full accord. Later at the Central Labor Council meeting which accepted the recommendation of the executive committee to sanction the picket line, building trades, delegates were present also, and one of them stated that they would observe the picket line."

Since then, continued Ash, one union, the Millwrights, not affiliated with the CLC, has been crossing the picket line, and many representatives of other building trades unions have told him that they have instructions from their internationals to do as the Millwrights are doing, on the ground that their unions have contracts with the Fluor Maintenance Corporation to which Pabco has assigned the work, and therefore they must send members to report for work.

Last Friday, Ash continued, Building Trades Council Business Representative J. L. Childers telephoned and asked an op-

portunity to appear before the CLC executive committee and make a formal protest against sanctioning the Pabco picket line. Childers did so appear at the executive committee meeting, and read a message from President Richard Gray of the AFLCIO Building & Construction Trades Department, stating that the building trades had contracts with the Fluor Corporation to supply workers.

After a long discussion by the executive committee, it was decided to invite the building trades unions to meet with representatives of Local 1304 and the Steelworkers and a committee from the CLC. A long morning session was held of this sort on Monday, the day on which the CLC held this week's meeting in the evening. Another session, with several building tradesmen who had been present in the morning not present, was also held in the afternoon, and lasted almost until shortly before the CLC meeting was held.

Ash said that in the various discussions Childers kept referring to the Miami agreement which was supposed to settle certain disputes between the building trades and industrial unions, but Meany's statement was read that the Miami agreement was inoperative because the Steelworkers had not signed it.

Ash going on with his report quoted Joe Angelo of the Steelworkers as pointing out that since 1937 Local 1304 had represented the maintenance workers at Pabco, and that during all these years no protest had been made by the building tradesmen.

At the meeting Monday morning, Ash said, Paul L. Jones of the Laborers, Rivers of the Operating Engineers, and Dale Ray of the Structural Ironworkers, and Chester Bartolini of the Carpenters discussed the matter.

Jones said, Ash reported, that the Laborers had never crossed a picket line in Alameda County, but now had orders from the international to cross the line at Pabco. Dale said members of the Structural Ironworkers would not cross the line.

Bartolini said that the Millwrights, affiliated with the Carpenters International Union, were going through the picket line, that he had been 40 years with labor, 15 of those years with the United Mine Workers, but never before had he been

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HOW TO BUY

Living costs level off

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Consumer Expert for East Bay Labor Journal

What kind of winter can you expect? For the first time in three years you can look forward to stable living costs until at least next spring. The third round of inflation since the end of World War II—a long stubborn one — has finally been quenched for the time being by heavy crops and cheaper food. The farmers have bailed us out even though the drop in raw food prices is not being passed on fully to consumers by processors and retailers. (Wholesale food prices have gone down 9 percent since last year; retail, only 3 so far.)

In particular, the largest production of pork in sixteen years is arriving on the market.

If you plan your buying, and especially your meals, on the basis of current trends, you'll have a chance to keep down your food bills and catch up on other family needs. This fall, alert families will use more pork, be careful about beef which has not come down as much, switch to small and medium-size eggs which are better value than big ones this time of year. Broilers aren't quite the life-saving bargain they were last year, but fowl is relatively cheap this fall and turkeys remain a good value.

The September canned-goods sales are an opportunity to stock up on staples as the grocery stores clear out last year's pack to get ready for this year's. Some big crops of fresh fruits and vegetables, especially pears and peaches, also offer a chance to keep down food bills.

Another break this year is that you'll find it cheaper to heat your house. Fuel oil prices have come down, although the oil companies now are talking about reducing production to prevent prices from falling.

It's even getting a shade

cheaper to operate your car. Prices of both gasoline and tires have been trimmed. If you need tires, look for cut prices in the annual Labor Day sales.

In home equipment, the big bargain this fall is household appliances. Prices of automatic washers and driers have been getting a little cheaper each year since 1957. Now, one of the biggest makers, (Norge), has announced price cuts of 4-10 percent on 1960 models.

It also will cost you a little less to make home repairs this fall. The new tight-money situation limiting the availability of mortgages is forcing a cut in home building. In turn, prices of asphalt roofing, lumber and plywood have dropped from last year's lofty levels, and some plumbing and heating equipment also has been reduced.

This is not to say that all prices are coming down. You'll pay a little more for children's school clothing this fall; also women's coats, and substantially more for shoes, as previously reported here. If you time your buying, you'll find reductions on clothing starting with October sales. Furniture and rug prices also are a little higher this year, with the next cut-price sales scheduled for January.

Too many babies for the beds

San Diego County has fewer maternity hospital beds for the number of children being born than any other section in California, the State Department of Public Health has disclosed in a special report.

San Diego, one of 10 geographical areas in the state covered in the report, had 65.6 deliveries per maternity bed for the last year, the report stated.

Second highest was the Los Angeles Metropolitan area with 59.5 deliveries per maternity bed, the report said.

The Tri-Hospital Building Fund Campaign seeks 442 new hospital beds plus other critically-needed facilities for San Diego's three major non-profit hospitals—Mercy, Scripps Memorial and Sharp Memorial Community.—San Diego Labor Leader

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To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

MORE BLESSED to give than to receive, one has heard. But some of the people who are getting ready to be blessed by giving something certainly groan when they hear that so and so is going to have a baby, or that somebody's daughter is going to get married. They know they must deliver!

It's reached the point where one enterprising store in the East has set up an "infant registry." This service gives the prospective mother an opportunity to select the baby gifts she would like to receive and list them with the store in the register.

THIS REGISTER itself is cute beyond words, girls. It is decorated with charming colored drawings of spring flowers. It contains the baby's name, nickname if any, birth date, room color scheme, and the mother's color preference. The mother puts down her name and address, a list of the gifts she would like to receive, the price of each.

Interested friends and relatives, checking with the family about possible gifts, are then directed to the store to make their selection.

MORE PROSE than poetry seems a better quotation in this connection than the one about it being more blessed to give than to receive.

Or how about devising a new saying: More loot than love!

Women to get those new jobs

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Women will occupy more than half the new jobs in the U.S. between now and 1965, a U.S. labor expert has predicted.

Seymour L. Wolfbein, deputy assistant Secretary of Labor, speaking at the University of Michigan's 10th Annual Guidance Workshop of the School of Education also forecast a sharp increase in the proportion of white collar workers and a corresponding decline in farmers and farm workers.

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S. F. TEAMSTERS Local 85 this week extended their strike and placed pickets before ten East Bay terminals owned by companies against which the San Francisco local union has been striking for some three weeks. The spread of the strike was based on a court decision.

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Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

HAVE YOU AN INVALID in your home? Is some member of your family coming home from the hospital, perhaps, and still needing nursing care which you, Mrs. Housewife, don't feel competent to give? Are you worried about this situation?

Well, you needn't be, for your community services, provided by the funds from the United Crusade, is prepared to help you with this problem, which confronts many families sooner or later.

Many families, not insolvent, are still unable to bear the expense of a full-time trained nurse. Others feel unable to make any outlay for nursing care.

Whatever your problem, the Visiting Nurse Association of Alameda County is prepared to help you.

Through this association, nursing care is available for people of all ages, elderly patients, sick children, convalescent hospital patients.

Competent registered nurses will come to your home and give a new mother instruction in bathing and feeding her baby. They will show you how to carry out your doctor's orders, they will change dressings, give hypodermic, give help in any way that is needed.

What will this cost? Well, it varies. If you have an adequate income you will be expected to pay in full for the nurse's time. If you can't do this, the fee is cut to what you can reasonably afford. The service is even given free in hardship cases. Your contributions to the United Crusade make up the difference.

If you need this service, all you have to do is call one of these numbers, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 5:00.

In Oakland, Glencourt 1-7500. Berkeley: THornwall 1-0064. Southern Alameda County: JEFFerson 8-1766.

The nurses are available seven days a week, of course. They have helped many a harried wife and mother, yes, and husband and father, too, through that time of trouble that serious illness brings to us all from time to time.

Help yourself to this help if you need it. And of course, help the United Crusade when the time comes round again for helping.

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CWA unionists on tour of Crusade's service agencies

Representatives of four locals of the Communication Workers of America—some 1400 strong—are among the 2,000 Pacific Telephone Company employees who this summer are traveling the route of their United Crusade dollars.

Participating in a two-and-a-half-months-long series of United Crusade agency tours, involving a record number of employees for a single Bay Area company, the Communication Workers are learning, first hand, how and whom Crusade supported agencies serve.

The tours, arranged jointly by union representatives and company management, are a prelude to the October Crusade drive.

Health, welfare and youth serving agencies, included in the extensive tour program, are the Berkeley Day Nursery, the Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Hospital, Children's Home Society of California, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Fred Finch Children's Home, Herrick Memorial Hospital clinics, St. Vincent's Day Home and Goodwill Industries.

The tours, which began July 15, will continue through September.

The CWA locals, whose membership are taking part in the Crusade agency tours, are Local 9415, Oakland, C. A. Lord, president; Local 9412, Hayward, K. L. Crosswell, president; Local 9402, Walnut Creek and Pittsburg, L. D. Galli, president, and Local 9401, Richmond, W. T. Hampshire, president.

Union leaders, who have expressed strong approval of the tour program, report "the personal experience of visiting Crusade agencies and of seeing how our community and its people are benefiting from Crusade supported services, is giving all of us a greater awareness of our responsibilities in the Crusade campaign."

Labor Council reaffirms full support of Pabco picket line

Continued from page 1

ordered to send men through a picket line, and that this morning he had been called a name that he had never expected to hear a brother in the union movement hurl at him.

Ash said that at these conferences CLC President Russ Crowell asked questions he had previously asked at the executive committee session with Childers: in view of the efforts made to reach agreements on these matters made at Miami and Detroit, would the building tradesmen agree to keep their men away from the picket lines for a little while? And would they participate in further conferences to try to work out a local settlement?

Bartalini, said Ash, felt that under his instructions he couldn't say yes to the first question, but that if some sort of county-wide agreement could be reached, the first question might then be answered affirmatively. Angelo, however, said Ash, felt that no reasonable discussion could be had so long as the building trades held a club over his people at the Pabco plant.

Ash in concluding his formal report said that at the second meeting with building tradesmen that afternoon only Paul Jones of the Laborers and Jim Martin of the Steamfitters showed up for the BTC group.

Having completed the formal report Ash said that the subcommittee of the executive committee recommended that committees from the CLC and the BTC be set up to proceed with discussion.

ASH'S PLEA

Ash then said that he hoped the building tradesmen present as delegates to the CLC would take some further remarks in the spirit in which they were given, but that the old AFL council, now replaced by the AFLCIO council, had had some experience with picket lines being crossed, and that always the same argument was made that

the internationals insisted upon it.

"But I, along with many others here," said Ash, "was trained to believe that a picket line established by a union was sacred, and should not be crossed. I remember that before the merger of AFL and CIO here we never crossed CIO picket lines, we never even crossed a picket line maintained for months by a union thrown out of the CIO for alleged Communist leadership.

"I urge the building trades men here to go to the Board of Business Agents of the BTC tomorrow and recommend that the Pabco picket line be observed, and that the BTC go along with our recommendation that further discussions be held.

"So help me, if picket lines continue to be crossed, bitterness between unions will grow, and one of the best union movements in the United States will break up."

Ash said that the only place this matter could finally be settled was either in NLRB or the courts, and that might take two years, and picket line crossing for two years would demoralize the labor movement here. He then asked for authority to go back to Washington and confer with Meany.

The delegates then passed a motion accepting Ash's recommendations.

WILLIAMS' MOTION

Bud Williams of Auto Machinists 1546 then moved that the CLC reaffirm its support of the Pabco picket line of Local 1304, and that Ash be authorized to transmit to Meany a copy of the Pabco contract with Local 1304, and to request the AFLCIO Executive Council to order the BTC unions here to respect the Pabco picket line.

Williams in support of his motion argued that everyone knew there was an old and continuing dispute between craft and industrial unions, and that Childers

MORE on page 4

JUST TO REMIND YOU OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Labor golfers are reminded that the golf tournament held annually in connection with the COPE picnic will this year be held on Labor Day, Monday, September 7, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Tilden Park. The picnic itself will be held Saturday, September 12.

Ten foursomes, first come first served, \$3 for green fee and entrance fee, Calloway handicapping system.

Those desiring to play, see any of the following: Charles Wells, Al Kidder, Roy Woods, Joe Angelo, O. K. Mitchell, Joe W. Chaudet.

2 bandwagon boys: Baldwin and Doyle

On the vote in the House which settled it that the anti-labor "killer" Landrum-Griffin bill was the one which would pass, not one Democrat of the California delegation voted for the "killer" bill. And Republican John F. Baldwin of Martinez voted against the "killer" bill, too.

But on the final formal vote Baldwin climbed on the bandwagon and voted for the "killer" bill, Associated Press reported.

So did one Democrat, Congressman Clyde Doyle of South Gate in Los Angeles County, reports Associated Press.

COPE PICNIC TICKETS are apparently being ignored by some unions' officers, COPE Secretary Robert S. Ash said this week. He reminds all that the picnic, set for September 12, needs more support.

Two Mosk rulings affecting labor

An insurance plan by which insured persons may receive more advantageous services and facilities if they accept a company-selected panel of doctors is in violation of the Business and Professions Code, ruled Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

The Attorney General considered a group disability insurance plan, which gave the insured persons the right of selecting physicians or surgeons, and insured 80 percent of their medical costs, or the alternative choice of accepting doctors from a list furnished by the insurance company and having 100 percent of their costs cared for.

Persons contracting to move or wreck buildings for the salvage return must be licensed contractors under the Business and Professions Code, ruled Mosk in another opinion.

Jim Martin named to Trades meeting

James Martin, business manager of Steamfitters 342, has been named a delegate of the international union to the AFL-CIO Metal Trades Department convention soon to be held in San Francisco. He has been appointed to the Rules Committee, Credentials Committee, and Auditing Committee, and is the first officer of Local 342 to be so distinguished.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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Labor Council reaffirms full support of Pabco picket line

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had told the CLC board that this was a jurisdictional dispute.

"But nothing could be farther from the truth," said Williams. "This is not in any sense of the word a jurisdictional dispute. The building tradesmen are using this as a device for crowding out Local 1304. This is getting a long way off from the fundamental trade union purpose of representing workers' interests on the job, and is getting over into the project of building up power at the expense of other unions."

PAUL JONES SPEAKS

Jones then arose and started to cite experiences he said the building trades had had at Pacific States Steel, where the Steelworkers have the contract. Williams objected that this was irrelevant to the current issue, President Crowell held that it was relevant, Williams appealed from the decision of the chair, and Acting Vice President George Read presided while the matter was argued out, and while the delegates voted to sustain the chair.

Jones then declared that all the trouble came from a dispute of long standing between building trades and industrial unions, that sometimes one won out, and sometimes the other. He said that when "a \$1.5 million dollar construction job was done by Steelworkers at Pacific States Steel, building trades pickets were roughed up by Steelworkers."

"It's a pure and simple tug of war for position," continued Jones. "I don't think this is the proper place for this dispute. No motion should be passed which in effect condemns 19 of our unions. I have wires from our international which Ash knows about, ordering me to do things I've never done before. There are two powerful groups at each

other's throats and we out here are caught in something we can't control."

ARCA AND STEADMAN

Dave Arca of Local 1304 said that "all of a sudden our being locked out by Pabco has become a pawn in a struggle between groups. On August 3 I told this council that something could be done in this matter and at that time a building tradesman said his union would not cross our line. Now all of a sudden it's called a jurisdictional dispute. My own feeling is that any man who crosses a picket line to take another man's job away from him deserves a well known name for such an action."

Ken Steadman of Steelworkers 3367, which holds the contract at Pacific States Steel, said in reply to Jones that the Steelworkers contract there covers maintenance, production, and construction. When Jones said that he remembered one contract there where an outside contractor did the work, and building tradesmen were hired, Steadman agreed, but said that this, under their labor contract, was only permitted when the Steelworkers couldn't supply the skills needed on a specific job. All this, he said, had been in the union contract for twenty years.

AL THOMAS

Al Thomas of Carpenters 36 said that he felt very lonely at this meeting of the council, as he made no effort to deny that he was leading members of the Millwrights through the picket line.

"I had to search my soul before I made up my mind to do this," he said, "but I am loyal to my union, and I am carrying out orders. I have been leading men through the line since last Friday, I'm not going to be in the position of telling men to go

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Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Union men are fighting for their rights at Pabco. Other union men are crossing our line under police protection and escort. WHY? Where is the trade union spirit of Alameda County? Aren't we all brothers of the AFL-CIO? We thought we were. Why should the Building Trades unions assist Fibreboard, to bust our union?

There are none so blind as those who will not see. But if you can hear, listen for the Pabco whistle at 7:57 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 12:27 p.m., 12:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. When we hear that sound, our Pabco pickets know someone is scabbing on us.

If you've never been in jail, avoid starting your career at Emeryville. Their steel boxes have none of the comforts of home.

We scribbled some thoughts on toilet paper and frankly, several brilliant observations went down the drain before we arrived at the following:

To wit:
We were booked and mugged, fingerprinted and juggled.

Circumstances couldn't prevent it. We had to define a picket line to some jerks, to convince them we meant it.

Our only complaint was the rigid restraint we endured in our period of detention. While cops can get hot, us convicts dare not, for fear of special attention.

We do what we must to justify the trust of workers who have a good cause. To obtain some results, we can tolerate insults, and the Hell with those one-sided laws.

Machinists Auxiliary

By OLIVE M. HARVEY

The first August meeting was called to order by President Neyhouse. The attendance was very

poor so dispensed with everything but the business that was on the agenda and adjourned early. Our second meeting after the usual business was attended to was given over to a party for Brother Chris and Sister Marie Dixon who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on August 20th. An orchid to those clever gals, Sister Gerholdt, Hare, Clarke, and Downs, for the beautifully decorated tables and cake, and the delicious food. There were gifts and kisses for the happy couple and as they both told me afterward this was something they would always remember. Everybody really enjoyed themselves and I think I am speaking for everyone when I say it was one of the nicest parties we have ever had, and we all hope Chris and Marie have many more.

Our sympathy to Sister Dorothy Antone in the recent passing of her father.

Sister Downs is much better after a severe bout with the flu. Sister Isabel Helmuth fell on the escalator in Capwell's and injured her shoulder so badly that it will have to be taped up for six weeks. Sister Eve Hare has just been doing more than she should and is not feeling too well. Sister Lear is getting store teeth and not feeling too well in the process. Brother Blair and Sister Margaret Copeland vacationed in Tennessee. President Myrtus and Brother Elmer went to Yellowstone, Big Basin, Wyoming, Reno and Salt Lake City. Brother Frank and Sister Katie Steward started for Lake County and ended up in Washington.

Upon their return Brother Frank became quite a hero. It seems a gang of teenagers have been robbing homes of people on vacation. Brother Frank and another neighbor becoming suspicious of a light in one of these homes, armed themselves with a twenty-two and investigated. Brother Frank fired in the air and called surrender. Result they captured one at once another one a block away and the police rounded up the other one. Not bad huh.

Katie had quite an usual accident the other day. Like she said it wasn't funny and was really serious, but we had to laugh because nobody else but Katie would have that kind of an accident. Anyway we did sympathize with her because we knew it was painful and we hope it is all healed by now.

The August sewing was held at Flo Clarke's home. Sister Verrell, Downs, Merritt Gerholdt, Stewart, Dixon and Noell all really appreciated the wonderful

lunch prepared by Flo. After which they were able to stuff dolls and prepare new garments for needy children. From what I hear I really missed a very pleasant day. Next meeting will be September 15th at Sister Gerholdt's home.

Are you saving for the rummage sale which will be held September 22 at St. George's hall, 25th and Grove.

When you shop are you hunting for the union label? If not get busy.

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

At our last membership meeting, the communication from the law firm of Lazarus, Brundage and Neyhart was referred to our next membership meeting to be held September 3, 1959. This meeting has been designated as a special called meeting.

As you know, this local union had an arrangement with the law firm of Frank Galliano, which provided legal advice, for members and the union office, also representation before the Industrial Accident Commission, for our members. Since the passing of Mr. Galliano in March of this year, we have not had any legal advice service. However, our contract with Attorney Paul Paduck, who was then affiliated with the law firm of Galliano and Paduck, covering representation before the Industrial Accident Commission, has until the month of September to go.

The law firm of Lazarus, Brundage & Neyhart offer the same kind of service as above-mentioned and this will be acted upon at our next meeting. In order to pay for this kind of an arrangement it will be necessary to place an assessment upon our membership, therefore, it is important that you attend our next meeting.

The Skilled Improvement Committee wishes to remind the membership that additional members are still needed to fill the new refrigeration class. For anyone interested in this new class, you can attend the above class any Tuesday evening at the business offices of this union at 8:00 p.m.

IMPERIAL COUNTY organized labor's plea for financial assistance in the fight to stop the flood of Mexican nationals has been concurred in by the Central Labor Council, and recommended to the trustees for action.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale On September 15, 1959 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on June 23, 1959 directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated July 23, 1959, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on September 15, 1959, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 182685. In City of Oakland, Lot 1, according to Map of Elmhurst Park No. 2 filed April 12, 1895 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 15, page 31. Last assessed to Thos. Hughes. Minimum price \$252.

No. 2. Deed No. 182721. In City of Oakland, Lot 39 in Block "S", according to the map of Toler Heights filed September 30, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 23, pages 34 and 35. Last assessed to Eveline L. Sparks. Minimum price \$202.

No. 3. Deed No. 174608. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the western line of Wood Street, distant thereon 26 feet 2 1/2 inches southerly from the southern line of 5th Street (formerly Williams Street); running thence southerly along said line of Wood Street 25 feet; thence at right angles westerly 100 feet; thence at right angles northerly 25 feet; thence at right angles easterly 100 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Block 505, according to Boardman's Map of Oakland and Vicinity, on file in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Elora Pope. Minimum price \$1202.

No. 4. Deed No. 48213. In City of Oakland. Map of the Galindo Tract (Brooklyn Township) SW 5 ft of NW 15 ft of lot 54, Blk 875. Last assessed to A. C. Freeman. Minimum price \$52.

No. 5. Deed No. 167132. In City of Oakland. The southeastern 1.5 feet of the northwestern 80 feet of Lots 160 and 161 according to the Map of Alvin Tract filed August 5, 1892 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 14, at page 2. Last assessed to R. W. Reno et al. Minimum price \$52.

No. 6. Deed No. 107260. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 368, Blk 7345. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co., Ltd. Minimum price \$102.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 7. Deed No. 107259. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 367, Blk 7345. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co., Ltd. Minimum price \$102.

No. 8. Deed No. 135669. In City of Oakland. Forestland Heights. Lot 1856, Blk 7348. Last assessed to Jas. J. Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$152.

No. 9. Deed No. 135670. In City of Oakland. Forestland Heights. Lot 1857, Blk 7348. Last assessed to Jas. J. Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$152.

No. 10. Deed No. 125567. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands Extension. Lot 707, Blk 7369. Last assessed to M. F. X. Marie Brass et al. Minimum price \$102.

No. 11. Deed No. 125568. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands Extension. Lot 708, Blk 7369. Last assessed to M. F. X. Marie Brass et al. Minimum price \$102.

No. 12. Deed No. 183024. In City of Oakland. Lot 585, according to the map of Forestland Extension filed September 25, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, pages 90 through 93. Last assessed to J. M. Stephens. Minimum price \$152.

No. 13. Deed No. 183030. In City of Oakland. Lot 197, according to the Map of Forestland Extension filed December 8, 1924 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, pages 52 and 53. Last assessed to Cora E. Cooper et al. Minimum price \$152.

No. 14. Deed No. 183028. In City of Oakland. Lot 2950, according to the map of Thorndale filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18, pages 68 and 69. Last assessed to Lucy A. Thomas. Minimum price \$152.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.,
Tax Collector of Alameda County,
State of California.

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels Important Notice

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain easements, liens, if any, such as street, sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to undersigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on south side of "E" Street, west of and adjacent to 8715 "E" St., with sides of 103 ft. and 104 ft., a rear of 29 ft., and a 25 ft.

LEGAL NOTICE

frontage on "E" St. Account No. 42-4284-2 Minimum price \$252.

No. 2. In Oakland. A 50 ft. by 200 ft. lot on east side of Burr Street at intersection of Thermal Avenue. Account No. 43-4641-36. Minimum price \$202.

No. 3. In Oakland. A 25 ft. by 100 ft. lot located between 429 and 423 Wood St. This parcel is improved but buyer must accept as is with no warranty for occupancy. Account No. 6-492-2. Minimum price \$1202.

No. 4. In Oakland. A 5 ft. by 15 ft. strip with no ingress or egress. Strip abutts the rear of 2610 Coolidge Avenue and 2529 34th Avenue. Account No. 27-875-21. Minimum price \$52.

No. 5. In Oakland. A 1.5 ft. by 80 ft. rear strip with no ingress or egress directly abutting the rear of 662 Louisiana St. or western extreme rear of 9312 Oscar Avenue. Account No. 44-5016-7-5. Minimum price \$52.

No. 6. * In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on north side of Zinn Drive, an unopened street with sides of 132 ft. and 143 ft., a rear of 55 ft. and a Zinn Drive frontage of 58 ft. abutting the rear of 5800 Balboa. Account No. 48E-7345-33. Minimum price \$102.

No. 7. * In Oakland, northwest of and adjacent to the above parcel 33, a 60 ft. by 118 ft. lot. Account No. 48E-7345-34. Minimum price \$102.

No. 8. * In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 121 ft. and 142 ft., an 80 ft. rear, and a curved 50 ft. frontage on west side of West Circle approximately 200 ft. west of intersection of Balboa Drive. Account No. 48E-7348-36. Minimum price \$152.

No. 9. * In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 130 ft. and 121 ft., a 70 ft. rear, and a 50 ft. curved frontage on north side of West Circle, west of and adjacent to above Parcel 36. Account No. 48E-7348-37. Minimum price \$152.

No. 10. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 171 ft. and 160 ft., a 56 ft. rear, and a 45 ft. frontage on west side of Mendoza Drive, an unopened street overgrown with foliage approximately 550 ft. west from intersection of Cabrillo Place. Account No. 48F-7369-2. Minimum price \$102.

No. 11. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 140 ft. and 146 ft., a rear of 71 ft., and an unopened street frontage of 45 ft. on Mendoza Drive south of and adjacent to above Parcel 2. Account No. 48F-7369-3. Minimum price \$102.

No. 12. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 232 ft. and 181 ft., a 45 ft. rear, and an 82 ft. curved frontage on west side of Snake Road north of and adjacent to 6429 Snake Road. Account No. 48F-7371-21. Minimum price \$152.

No. 13. * In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 260 ft. and 238 ft., a 110 ft. rear and a 48 ft. north frontage on Thornhill Drive, approximately 464 ft. due south from 6539 Thornhill Drive. Account No. 48F-7378-55. Minimum price \$152.

No. 14. In Oakland. A diamond shaped lot with sides of 163 ft. and 138 ft., 100 ft. and 115 ft., and a 35 ft. curved frontage on northwest side of cul de sac on Oakwood Court. Account No. 48F-7378-20. Minimum price \$152.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.,
Tax Collector of Alameda County,
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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

This is to notify you that the first regular meeting of September has been changed to Wednesday, September 2nd, and it will be a special called meeting for the purpose of acting on the revision of local by-laws.

Please read the changes recommended by your Law and Legislative Committee that were mailed to you and bring it with you to the meeting for ready reference.

Time: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 2, 1959.

Place: Hall M, Labor Temple.

Fraternally yours,

A. J. HAYES,

Recording Secretary

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN 1095

Please be advised that the next regular meeting of Automobile Salesmen 1095, will be held September 3, 1959 at 8:00 p.m.

Location: Cooks Hall, 1308 Webster Street, Oakland. All members should attend this meeting.

Fraternally,

ALBERT BOSILVA,

Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Steelworkers Local 1798 will meet Friday, August 28, 1959, 8:00 p.m. 2315 Valdez Street, Hall D, Oakland, California.

Fraternally,

DOROTHY McDAID,

Recording Secretary

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Many courses of interest to the journeyman in the building industry, such as blueprint reading, construction and cost estimating, surveying related to the construction trade and advanced welding, to mention a few, are now available at the Contra Costa College. Registration will be opened during the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., September 8 and 10 in the Gymnasium of the Contra Costa College, San Pablo.

For further information call BE 5-7800 or call me at TW 3-3010.

Fraternally,

ELIAS L. ARELLANO,

Business Representative

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, September 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Election for three trustees and one welfare committeeman.

Fraternally yours,

DAVE ARCA,

Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

The next regular meeting will be held at union headquarters at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 1, 1959.

Fraternally,

ROY WOODS,

Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

The regular meeting at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward, Friday, August 28 at 8 p.m. Following the meeting there will be a stag social for members only—refreshments will be served. Come and enjoy yourself.

This is to inform the members that the referendum vote on increase in dues carried. The financial secretary requests that the members who pay their dues by mail should add fifty cents to the present dues commencing October 1, making a total of five dollars per month. This includes the fifty cent assessment now paid into special funds.

Tickets are now available at the office of Local 1622 for the AFL-CIO picnic, to be held Saturday, September 12, 1959, at the Tommy Roberts Area of Regional Parks. A dollar ticket admits the family to picnic and enjoy amusements and awards. The national AFL-CIO convention will be held the same week in San Francisco. National labor representatives will be there to inform us on problems now confronting labor. Buy a ticket and take the family along to the picnic, relax and have fun.

Fraternally yours,

MARIUS WALDAL,

Recording Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A reminder of another regular meeting Friday night September 4, and again urging you attend the future meetings, whether regular or special. At the meeting August 21 there were two subjects projected on the floor, that all of our members should have heard, and taken part in the discussion that followed concerning them. Both were hot, but one of them if it becomes the law of the U. S. A. will outlaw the present standing of all labor organizations. It's up to everyone of us to get on the ball and do our part to keep this present standing.

Fraternally yours,

ROBERT G. MILLER,

Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

As a reminder to all carpenters, the dues for the last quarter of 1959, will be \$4.50 per month.

The AFL-CIO family picnic will

be held in Roberts Park, September 12, 1959, and tickets are available at the Union Hall for sale at one dollar per family.

Fraternally yours,

OSCAR N. ANDERSON

Recording Secretary

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting scheduled for September 1, has been canceled.

Fraternally,

LESLIE K. MOORE,

Business Representative

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWinoaks 3-1120.

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

Beginning August 3, 1959, the office hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., as the busiest part of the day is the early morning hours when more help is needed in dispatching members to the jobs as well as the numerous phone calls which must be answered.

Yours fraternally,

BEN H. BEYNON,

Financial secretary-treasurer & business manager

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Douglas Wilson, an executive committee member of Local 18, passed away last week. Vice President Henry Ensor appointed protem General Self to fill the vacancy.

Friday, August 28, at the regular meeting of Local 18, nominations and election of an executive committee member will be the first order of business, under the heading of New Business.

Fraternally yours,

W. DOUGLAS GELDERT,

Secretary-Business Rep.

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The regular September meeting has been postponed to September 12, 1959, due to the Labor Day holiday, and will be held at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, at 2:00 p.m.

Jim McCormick, international re-

gional director, has been invited to attend and explain the coordination of the California State Employees' Retirement System with Social Security.

The executive board will meet at the home of Vice-President George Machado, 2301 - 99th Avenue, Oakland, at 9:30 a.m., same date.

Fraternally,

JOE FALLS,

Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

At the last meeting, the members of Fruitvale Carpenters Local 1473 voted to cancel the meeting of Friday, September 4, 1959 because of the Labor Day weekend.

Next regular meeting on September 18, 1959.

Fraternally,

J. W. KIRKMAN,

Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The regular meeting of U C Employees Local 371 will not be held in the month of August.

The next regular meeting of U C Employees Local 371 will be held September 5, 1959, at the Eagles Hall, 2238 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, at 2 o'clock. The Executive Board will meet at 12:30, same address.

At the meeting of September 5, you will get the report of your delegates to the California Labor Federation convention at San Diego

which was held August 8 through August 14, 1959.

The negotiating committee on wages and benefits will report on the progress of negotiations.

Some of our meetings the last couple of months have been of the hot and heavy variety, but you are never derived the privilege of bringing up a subject on the floor for open discussion, so show up at all the meetings and make yourself heard. This is your union, so come and help the officers run it to the satisfaction of all the members.

Fraternally yours,

C. F. MARTIN,

Secretary

MILLMEN 550

NOTICE! DUES INCREASE

The recommendations of the Rank and File committee on the need for dues increase have carried in the recent district wide referendum.

Therefore for the month of October 1959 and thereafter the present \$4.00 dues will be \$4.50 per month and \$3.75 dues (apprentice) will be \$4.25 per month.

Fraternally yours,

M. D. CICINATO,

Recording Secretary

G. E. WHITE,

President

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!



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Carmen's Division 192 has a year free from stoppages and disputes

A year free from any sort of difficulties, disputes, or stoppage troubles has been enjoyed by the members of Carmen's Division 192. The Carmen's two year contract runs until May of 1960.

Some of the members served on various union committees, including the East Bay Health and Welfare Committee, and COPE.

F. V. Stambaugh, president of local 192, is on the executive board of the Central Labor Council.

Other men elected to offices at this year's annual election include W. M. Castlebury, financial secretary-treasurer and T. V. Van Dalsem, recording secretary. H. W. Grimes is serving as business agent, operating; E. Scala is the business agent maintenance.

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Oakland

Proposition C was Fire Fighters big news in the year

The big news for Fire Fighters 55 during the past labor year was the passage of Proposition C by the voters of Oakland. As all members of 55 well know, the proposition put into effect, as of last July 1, is a more equitable system of determining salaries for the firefighters.

Previously the salaries had been determined by comparison with comparable workers in other cities. This method was deemed unfair by the members of the local, and they campaigned vigorously for Proposition C before the November election.

The campaign was a huge success, with the result that firefighters' salaries are now determined by comparison with wages of related local industries. The Fire Department workers will receive, on each July 1, an increase equal to the average increase of workers in all the related industries. A 10.3-cent hourly wage boost last July 1 marked the inauguration of this system.

This summer, the Fire Department's Adventures Unlimited project made six trips into Yosemite National Park, each time taking 25 East Bay orphans on an exciting camping and hiking trip. The project was initiated eleven years ago by William Albertini, who has continued to spearhead the cause.

Each year the project seems to increase in scope. Previously the trips were made in a truck but this year the Fire Fighters were able to purchase a used school bus, adding considerably to the comfort of all concerned. The more than 150 orphans and the firemen who participated on these excursions into the mountains of Yosemite all felt it was a highlight of the hot summer, and a most worthwhile experience.

In 55's elections, held last March, Lt. Eugene P. Nunes was chosen to succeed himself as president of the local. The new vice president of the A shift is R. M. Anthony, while Operator Richard Cadigan is the vice president of the B shift.

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Culinary Alliance 31 brings benefits to 3650 members in new contract

Substantial benefits were received by Culinary Workers Alliance Local 31 in their new contract successfully negotiated in July. A five percent wage hike this year, 5½% next year, and 6% in 1961 highlight the terms of the new contract.

In addition, members of Local 31 will receive an improved health and welfare plan, improved laundry monies, three weeks vacation after ten years, an improved system of job description, and the strong possibility of life insurance next year.

The contract will run for three years, until 1962, and will benefit all of Local 31's 3650 members.

This year the local has helped support the United Crusade, Travelers' Aid, and the Campfire Girls, in addition to other community services.

A member of Local 31, Mrs. Cora Vincent, is celebrating forty-three years of membership in the Culinary Workers Alliance. Mrs. Vincent, the local's oldest member, is still employed in the trade, currently working at the Penthouse Cafeteria in Oakland.

President of the local is Edrie Wright. Officers were elected in 1956. Ethel Geer is the vice president while Fran Kaczmarek is secretary-treasurer. The business agents are Betty Borikas, Jody Kerrigan, Alma Philips, and Elmo Rua.

The nine members of the executive board include Cora Vincent, Emma Eggers, Pat Acalin, George Osmer, Elizabeth Nichols, Tex Cunningham, Ethel Geer, and Joe Hollenstein.

The trustees are Walter Freeman, Clara Smith, and Inez Siggone.

Store Clerks 1265 has member who has been in it 57 years

An interim contract opening on March 26 of this year provided additional benefits for the clothing and shoe store employees of Department and Specialty Store Workers 1265.

The clothing store workers received a wage increase of from \$4.15 to \$5 weekly, while shoe workers got \$5 weekly plus an additional one half per cent added to their commission. The present contract will expire March 2 of next year.

An additional increase, not covered by the master contract, provided an additional \$6 weekly last September for workers in the hardware industry.

The local was chartered in 1901 and has a member who joined the international three years before this date, and has been with Local 1265 for fifty-seven of its fifty-eight years. Vice president emeritus Harry Roessner joined a Denver local in 1898, and on moving to Oakland, joined 1265 the year after its founding. He also served as business representative and now, at 79, he still journeys from his Vallejo home to attend some meetings of the local.

Two members of Local 1265

CITY DEMOCRATS in Congress are boiling mad at farm district Southerners who voted for the "killer" Landrum - Griffin bill, a friend in Washington who is an agricultural journalist writes to East Bay Labor Journal. He says they feel inclined to swat any farm legislation proposed by the Southerners, who are very much interested in assistance to cotton, tobacco, and peanuts.

have achieved prominence in the international. John P. Philpott, a former secretary-treasurer of the local, was elected in 1950 to directorship of the southwest division of the international. Samuel J. Meyers has been serving since 1940 with the international, currently holding the position of vice president, with offices in Washington, D.C.

President of the 1700-member local is Lyle Custer. Josie Elde is the first vice-president and Steve Babbit is second vice-president. Other officers include Russ Mathiesen, secretary-treasurer; Daniel Breault, Bill Devine, and Al Kidder, business representatives; and Mildred Patterson, recording secretary.

The three trustees are Henry Brown, O. W. Hopper, and T. J. Wheatley.

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November 16 Food Clerks 870 will complete first 25 years

A major contract victory for the retail bakery and candy clerks highlighted the labor year for Retail Food Clerks Local 870, according to Harris C. Wilkin, secretary-treasurer of the local.

The two-year contracts, signed September 1 for the candy clerks and November 1 for the bakery clerks, include these workers in the Northern California Food Clerks' Pension Plan for the first time. In addition to the 7½ cents per hour for the pension plan, the contract also includes \$2 per week wage increase and an improved sick plan. Candy clerks now have a vacation plan equal to that of other Local 870 members, providing for two weeks the first year and three weeks after five years.

Other changes in contracts af-

fecting members of Local 870 this year include a \$3 per week increase for drug clerks and \$8 per week for pharmacists.

November 16 will mark the completion of Local 870's first quarter century. The only charter member still belonging to the union is Ben Dieden, an employee at Sam Silver's in Oakland. One of Local 870's more renowned members, James A. Suffridge, joined the local soon after the charter was signed. Suffridge has served for 15 continuous years as top officer of the Retail Clerks International Association. He is a vice-president of the AFLCIO.

This year Local 870 inaugurated a new blood fund program for its members. In cooperation with the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association Blood Bank, this new and different program provides blood, up to 15 pints per year, for any member of Local 870 or family. This no-charge system provides security for 870's more than 4000 members and their families in case of serious accident or illness.

Charles F. Jones will complete a two-year term as president of Local 870 in November. The other officers, all serving two-year terms, include John Gloden, first vice president; Paul Crockett second vice president; Harris C. Wilkin, secretary-treasurer.

Business representatives for the local are Kenneth Exley, Vincent J. Calin, George Read, and Harry Alexander.

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Settlement of grievances won by Commercial Telegraphers

A labor year marked by many minor grievances has just been completed by Commercial Telegraphers Local 208. The current contract runs until May 31, 1960, but in accordance with its terms, there was a job classification review and adjustment this year, according to Robert McElhatton, secretary-treasurer of the local.

The most recent grievance, settled to the union's satisfaction, was an interesting one involving subsistence pay. A Western Union Company ruling states that men sent to an area away from a headquarters must be paid subsistence pay. Three men were sent to San Diego, which was not a headquarters, but the company claimed that it was establishing San Diego as a headquarters and thus could avoid paying the subsistence.

But it was proven, under the terms of the contract, that San

Diego was not, and could not be a headquarters, resulting in a settlement of several thousand dollars to the men involved.

The union's national convention will be held in Minneapolis on October 12 to set the stage for the 1960 contract negotiations.

Serving as president of the 300-man local is Larry Ross. In the vice-president's position is John Reddoch, while Robert McElhatton is the secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive board are elected from the different divisions of the company operation, with Wayne Gardner serving as chairman. Representing the commercial departments are Agnes Crowley and Geraldine Harris. From traffic come Rowena Farrell, Phyllis Crawford, and Otis Bounds. Plant men on the exec board are Kenneth Keckler, Charles Herren, and Jack Weems.

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Stereotypers win 7-hour day

A new contract calling for increased pay and reduced hours made the labor year a successful one for the 363 members of the Stereotypers and Electrotypers 29.

The new contract, which also includes recognition of jurisdiction, went into effect on April 1, and calls for a five dollar a week increase for each of the first two years. The new scale is \$131.50 and \$136.50 for first and second years, respectively. Also effective the same date was a seven hour working day.

The contract with the commercial electrotypewriter and stereotypewriter employers was reached with no difficulties, and this was the keynote for the entire year, which was free from troubles or disputes of any sort.

In the annual elections, Walter E. Baker was chosen to serve as president. Wallace Dickinson was elected to the vice presidential position, while R. Raymond Jeffress is currently serving as secretary.

The stereotypers and the electrotypers have separate executive boards, with the officers as the only joint members. Elected to the stereotypers exec board were Otto Kraus, Mike Lambert, Frank Sloan, and Bud Muznich.

On the electrotypers board are Warren de Hertle, Charles Robinson, and Irvine Walters.

Now serving as trustees are Joseph R. Green, Richard Brennan, and Bert Quigley.

Secretary Jeffress served on the Community Service Committee.

MAX KOSSORIS, BLS statistician, is "on loan" for a year to the waterfront employers, to study mechanization and its effect on ILWU dock workers, in relation to the new employer-paid \$1.5 million mechanization fund for one contract year.

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Print Specialties Union emphasizes education program

In a year marked by many new contracts and increased benefits, the big news about Printing Specialties Local 382 comes under the heading of "education."

Three years ago, Local 382 pioneered in an educational program for its members. Now the cents per month per man is taken from the union funds to sponsor this plan, which provides seminars for labor and management on many areas concerning the labor situation.

Great progress has been made thus far, according to Secretary-Treasurer Marshall Thorpe. Three seminars have been held so far this year, and in February, members of 382 "saved" the CLC's Union Counseling Seminar when more than 30 of its members enrolled to bring the total signing to the required number.

An education fund, with intended instruction through the University of California is being financed by a 1% contribution from the corrugated industries.

The main goal in contract negotiations this year was improving the pension and health plans. The goal was reached in most contracts, including the master coast contract affecting workers in corrugated containers, wax paper, and envelopes.

Other fields in which workers received increased benefits under new contracts include paper converting, polyethylene and cellophane packing, frozen foods, silk screen printing, tags and labels, and business forms. A Bay Area contract affecting 15 folding box and set-up plants was also completed.

The last dispute with employer affecting the members of Local 382 occurred more than three years ago, and very good relationships have been maintained since, according to John Ferro, president of the local.

Serving in other posts are Rose Brown, vice president; Ray Geiger, business agent; and Marshall Thorpe, secretary-treasurer. Executive board members include Henry Carpenter, Charles Wyckoff, Henry Ruff, Henry Hamby, Gus Baca, Robert Williams, Annie Sastini, George LaFountaine, Frank Garcia, and Gladys Goldbrough.

Charles Wyckwire is trustee.

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Barbers Local 134 pickets non-union shops resolutely

Barbers and Beauticians Local 134 has just completed its third consecutive year with no new contract negotiations or terms. Under their contract with more than five hundred independent shop owners throughout the East Bay, there can be no change in terms without an appeal, and no such appeal has been made.

As usual, Local 134 was occupied during the year in the picketing of non-union shops in the area. At this writing, six pickets were out in the vicinities of El Cerrito, Alameda, Pinole, Rodeo, and Crockett.

Members of Local 134 have an insurance plan providing a five hundred dollar death benefit from the international union, and an individual health plan.

Member shops cooperated with the Easter Seal drive again this year by placing collection boxes for the drive in most shops, netting a large amount for the campaign.

The president of the local, chosen at elections held early in January, is Wm. E. Murchison. Vice president of the 700-man local is Joseph L. Thomas, while C. A. Silva is serving as secretary-treasurer. Claude Cowles is the recording secretary, and Ray Luciana is the guardian. Sig J. Olsen is business representative.

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20-year fight for sound sick leave is won by Milk Drivers

A twenty-year fight for a satisfactory sick pay clause was finally won this year by Milk Drivers Local 302. This victory, however, was nearly overshadowed by victory in another arena: the triumph of their secretary-treasurer of the local, Jefferey Cohelan, in his bid for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Cohelan was succeeded as secretary-treasurer by Al Brown, twice president of the Central Labor Council.

The new sick benefits will supplement any other plans to which the members may belong to make up the complete difference between other compensations and full salary during sick leave. This benefit is earned at the rate of half a day per month and carries from year to year if not used.

A small pay increase, a new vacation plan, and an extra uniform also have been won by Local 302 under the terms of its new contract. The pay boost starts at 13¼ cents per hour, while men with fifteen years of service will now be entitled to four weeks vacation. All drivers receive five uniforms now, instead of the previous allotment of four.

One problem faced by Local 302 this labor year was the minor crisis when Kraft Foods moved its plant from the Bay Area. The hundred members displaced by this move were readily absorbed by other companies, however. A situation arising from the plant moving led to still another victory for the Milk Wagon Drivers. The State Employment Department had ruled that men could not begin to collect unemployment insurance until the amount of their severance pay, prorated over their salary, had been used up. An appeal was made to the

Appeals Board of the department, and the decision was reversed in favor of the union.

As in past years, 302's main community services have been the puppet show in Lakeside Park and solicitations for the United Crusade. This latter drive turned over more than \$20,000 to the Crusade. The "Milkmen's Puppet Show," playing for ten months of the year in the park and traveling to various schools, continues to be a favorite of youngsters throughout the East Bay.

Former vice president Harry Powell was elected president of the 1750-man local. Other officers include William Corriea, vice president; Al Brown, secretary-treasurer; Pete Joseph, recording secretary; George Hunt and Willard Nelson, business agents. The trustees are Earl Scharer and Dave Klugman.

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Ink and Roller Makers 5 has peaceful year; union has membership of 400

But for ten days lost due to a Teamsters' picket line last January, the Labor year just concluded has been a most untroubled one for the four hundred members of the Ink and Roller Makers 5.

The picketing incident occurred in South San Francisco when the Teamsters were organizing an office. Workers lost ten days of pay during that period, but that was the only difficulty of the year.

The Ink and Roller Makers' contract will run until May 31 of next year.

At the year-end elections, three of the five executive officers were returned to office for the second straight year. These include vice president Jimmy Campbell, recording secretary Frank Santos, and sergeant at arms Cecil Edgerton.

The new president of Local 5 is Gene Malynn, while Charles Scally is serving his first term as secretary-treasurer.

JACK HENNING, director of industrial relations, asks union officers to mail promptly their reply to the 1959 Organized Labor Questionnaire, to the Division of Labor Statistics and Research, P. O. Box 965, San Francisco 1, California.

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Hayward Culinary Local takes lead in civic affairs

The nineteenth consecutive year free from dispute stoppages since its founding in 1940 is being celebrated this year by the Hayward Culinary and Bartenders 823.

Under the terms of their contract the members receive a five per cent wage increase.

Except for a minor disturbance many years ago, settled in one evening, the history of Local 823 has been free from strikes.

The Local, in addition to donations to many worthwhile community services, has a special project of sending boys to camp. Through the help of the members of Local 823, needy boys again this summer were sent to the Salvation Army summer camp.

Several members of the Local have brought honor to the union as a whole through their achievements in other areas. Most notable among these is Business Agent Floyd Attaway, who is the mayor of the city of Hayward. Secretary-treasurer Roy Woods is on the executive board of the Central Labor Council.

Local 823's membership has grown from less than 700 in 1950 to its present total of 2150. Secretary-treasurer Woods attributes this growth partly to the great development and expansion of the Hayward area and partly to the organizing activities conducted by the local in outlying areas such as Livermore and Pleasanton.

Serving a four-year term as president of Local 823 is Joseph Mediros. The first vice president is Lou Stockinger, and the second vice president is Ralph Lawson. Woods is secretary-treasurer, and the business agents are Attaway and Robert Otteson.

The executive board consists of Marjorie Chizholm, Lou Combe, Irma Machado, Leslie Paxton, Joseph Schiffer, Dan Silva, Matt Yurus. The three trustees are Lillian Delaney, Helen LaPerle, and Yurus.

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**23rd consecutive
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Cement Masons Local 594 celebrated its twenty-third consecutive strikeless year with a twenty cent across the board wage increase and a big boost in its health and welfare agreement.

The new contract calls for a twenty cents per hour increase each year for the next three years, a substantial boost in health and welfare benefits, and a new hiring arrangement with a security clause.

The local has been free from stoppage dispute troubles since its founding in 1936.

In 594's December elections, James W. Davis, the incumbent, was picked to serve as president. Vice president to the 500-man local is Johnny Gatine. Bruce Dillashaw is business agent-secretary-treasurer. Norbert Knight is the corresponding secretary, and Cecil Wood the sergeant at arms.

In addition to the usual donations, 594 has been supporting a little league baseball team in the Oakland Little League for the second straight year.

The executive board of the local consists of Robert Beam, chairman, David Simmons, Norman Horton, Robert Solani, Irving Farve. Davis Wendover, and Beam are the trustees, while Davis, Dillashaw, Beam, Ralph Crooks, and George Wendover were the delegates to the May international convention.

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**Office Union here
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The Office Employees International Union Local 29 is now well over the 2300 membership total as a result of a steady organizational growth. The local is now the second largest in the International Union.

Recently organized companies include the Pacific Intermountain Express Main Office, Oakland; Richmond Chase and Conadina Canneries, San Jose; Langendorf, Homestead and Continental Bakeries, Alameda County; Lees Clothing Store and Golden Rich Corp., Berkeley; Embys Food Stores, Oakland and Roggasch Construction Company, San Jose.

Tremendous gains have also been made in collective bargaining for all 2300 members. Settlements over the past year have averaged in excess of \$17.50 per month (10¢ per hour). Significant improvements have also been achieved in health and welfare, vacation, sick leave and holiday benefits.

Secretary - Treasurer Leah Newberry has been elected Secretary of the Western Conference of the Office Employees International Union and Business Representative Kinnick was re-elected a vice president of the International Union at the Montreal Convention held in June 1959.

STEELWORKERS and Seafarers have resolved jurisdictional differences involving merchant seamen on the Great Lakes.

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Garoni thanked by Building Trades for his faithful work

Continued from page 1

Winn, aluminum home improvement contractor, had signed a council contract.

SIGN PAINTERS

Delegate Richards of Sign Painters 871 thanked the council for assistance in a dispute with a theater, and hour of picketing having proved effective.

FARM LABOR APPEAL

An appeal for financial help from labor organizations made by the Imperial County Labor Coordinating Committee stated that "our appeal, although local in origin, is Statewide in significance," as Imperial County and El Centro specifically, is the importation center for Mexican nationals for the entire State as well as for Arizona, and "all Mexican nationals are funneled through this area as they are shipped throughout the State in a virtually unlimited supply of cheap labor."

The appeal declares that "the prevailing rate of 70 cents an hour for Mexican nationals in agriculture in Imperial Valley is fast becoming a 70 cents prevailing rate for construction workers, culinary workers, and others who are finding their jobs being filled by Mexican nationals."

The appeal asks each local union in the State to contribute \$3 per month for a year to the work of the committee, as "the money is desperately needed for use in gathering concrete evidence of violations of Public Law 78 in pressing for enforcement action and Congressional modification of the importation program."

The appeal is signed by Harry H. Downey, secretary-treasurer, Imperial County Labor Coordinating Committee, 692 Broadway, El Centro. The letterhead bears the titles of the Imperial County Central Labor Council and the Imperial Valley Building and Construction Trades Councils as sponsors of the program.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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Labor Council reaffirms full support of Pabco picket line

Continued from page 4

through and then not going through myself.

"We have run into some tough situations at Pabco, but we have turned the other cheek so far."

Thoman added that it was incorrect to say that only one union was going through the line, that actually three were doing so.

JOSEPH ANGELO

Joe Angelo said this was not a question of what who does which work where throughout the nation, that the motion proposed by Williams "goes to the heart of the matter—it takes it right to the men who have created the problem by sending out such orders."

Angelo added that it was hard to realize how the Millwrights could have brought themselves to sign along with reactionary anti-labor attorneys a request to the Superior Court for an injunction to stop the picketing at Pabco.

"This whole thing is just a springboard for the building tradesmen to move in on the Steelworkers and other unions," he said.

Angelo added that there had never been a sanctioned picket line set up at the Pacific States Steel plant, and that when the matter came up to which Jones referred, he, Angelo, had asked Childers for a chance to appear before the BTC and discuss the matter, but that he had never been given this opportunity.

"Before the merger it was just plain dog eat dog," concluded Angelo. "Now some people seem to think that they have an actual license for dog eating dog". Williams' motion was carried.

RIVERS' MOTION

Jones having announced then that he would file the next day with Ash a protest that the council was violating its charter by intervening in a jurisdictional dispute, Bob Rivers of the Communications Workers moved that the council having thoroughly weighed all evidence hereby declared it had ascertained that there is no jurisdictional dispute involved.

Jones said he would nevertheless file his protest.

Steadman declared that this was Jones' privilege, but that it was not a jurisdictional dispute, but a matter of violation of contract by Pabco, that any union at any time has a right to try to organize a whole plant if it wishes to do so, and that once

this is the contract, it's the contract, and that's that.

Sig Olson of the Barbers, Bill Stumpf of Steelworkers, and William Kiezel of the Auto Workers spoke for the motion, which was carried.

Olson said "higher echelons" were trying to push people out here into a fight; Stumpf said the purpose of the Miami agreement was to settle, not stir up, disputes; Kiezel said that the root of the whole evil was a nefarious deal between Pabco and Fluor.

We have more jobs but fewer strikes

Nationally, 1958 was a year of comparatively little strike activity. Throughout the United States some 2,060,000 workers were idled by stoppages, fewer than in most postwar years. California accounted for about 3½ percent of the U.S. total.

California fared better last year than did most other large states. California, which ranks second among the 48 states in nonagricultural private employment, ranked eighth last year in the number of workers involved in stoppages.

In every year since the end of World War II California has ranked lower in number of workers involved in work stoppages than it did in employment. In only 3 of the 13 years did it rank as high in mandays of strike idleness as in employment; in the other 10 years it ranked lower.—Dept. of Industrial Relations

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R. L. BURGESS, Editor

34th Year, No. 22

August 28, 1959

Gnats & nits exasperate civil rights defenders

It was made amply clear at a recent meeting of the Central Labor Council that taking a stand for civil rights is a duty which involves the annoyance of picking up a lot of gnats, nits, and lice in the course of the operation.

The council had gone on record some time ago against the methods of the House Un-American Activities Committee followed in the proposed much publicized investigation of teachers. Immediately Commies and fellow-travelers swarmed in and began trying to involve labor people in this and that committee, and in fund-raising schemes.

Moreover, as CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash told the council, at the San Diego convention of the California Labor Federation for a time it looked as though it would be impossible to get adopted a good clause on civil rights in the convention's Statement of Policy, because so many at the convention were angered by the activities of a man, not a delegate to the convention, long believed by the labor movement here to be working closely with the Communist Party.

It takes not merely a little courage but a good deal of shrewdness to carry on the fight for civil liberties in the face of the "help" the comrades are so eager to give labor liberals. You have to have a sharp eye to distinguish between muddled and excessively softheaded persons who think they are liberals when actually they are fellow-travelers, and the hard-boiled Commies themselves, and the actual liberals who sincerely and with no softness toward Communism are working to preserve American liberties, and to extend them.

On the whole, Alameda county labor has demonstrated this courage and has proved that it possesses this shrewdness. We don't like Commies, and we don't like the methods of the Un-American Activities Committee, but we do like to have a decent respect paid to the civil rights of all who dwell in America, a republic, we have heard and said, where the dream is "liberty and justice for all."

It's humanity to help farm labor, it's insanity not to!

Director of Industrial Relations John Francis Henning told the California Labor Federation convention in San Diego:

"Brothers and sisters, in serving the agricultural workers of California, you will show to the people of all America that the labor movement was born to honor and serve the abandoned, the forgotten, the poor."

That is true and it is written in the hearts of many members of trade unions which have won good wages and good conditions for the workers they serve. Nevertheless, there is a tendency for all human beings to sit down under their own shade tree and eat their barbecued steak without thinking much about the woes of those who have no shade tree, no steak.

For that reason, as Henning and all those who have studied the problem of agricultural labor know, it pays to remind all trade unionists that the corporation farmers who bring in Mexican nationals don't worry a bit if large numbers of these imported and exploited people creep into other trades and take away work from our union people.

A large reservoir of potential strikebreakers is one of the prime goals of all union-hating employers. And the more lavishly the importing of persons who are in effect corporation farm slaves is carried on, the larger that reservoir of potential strikebreakers grows from the inevitable overflowing of the river of migration.

Of course, in the agricultural industry itself, these poor exploited importees are not potential strikebreakers, they are actual strikebreakers—they nip off an agricultural union at the root, preventing it from ever developing to the point where the domestic workers could strike for real wages and decent conditions.

It was these big farm operators who import these Mexican nationals, we must remember, who rushed into Sacramento and prevented the minimum wage bill from carrying in the last session of the Legislature. It is these same people who are trying to twist both the Federal and State water programs into a racket for the rich.

In short, it's humanity to help our farm laborers—it's insanity not to!

CIVIL WAR between brothers wearing the Blue and the Grey a long way off and a long time ago is very romantic to read about, but those who have participated in a civil war between Brothers in the year 1959 tell us it's just plain painful.

Waiting in Line



CALIFORNIA LABOR IN STATEMENT OF POLICY

Following is the second and final instalment of the Statement of Policy prepared by the California Labor Federation's Executive Council and adopted by the Federation's recent convention in San Diego:

VII—HOUSING

(a) The recent veto of the extremely modest housing bill passed by Congress, despite the desperate needs of millions of low and middle income families, flaunts the will of the people as clearly expressed in last November's election.

(b) The nation's housing deficiencies can only be met by a comprehensive housing program for the immediate construction of at least two million units, including provision for (1) 200,000 units minimally under the low-rent public housing program, (2) an effective middle income housing program, and (3) additional features necessary to a rounded approach.

VIII—WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

California labor in pressing for full and integrated development of the state's limited water resources, serves notice that it will continue to fight for anti-monopoly, anti-speculation protections for the taxpayers in the development of such resources, and specifically calls upon Governor Edmund G. Brown to convene the California legislature in special session prior to the vote of the people on the proposed state \$1.75 billion water bond program for the specific purpose of enacting ironclad protections to preclude the unjust enrichment and permanent enthronelement of the small group of giant landholders who own and control the bulk of the lands in the proposed service areas of the San Joaquin Valley-Southern California aqueduct, which will carry water south and over the Tehachapis to the southern part of the state.

IX—INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The imminent failure of the Foreign Minister's Conference on the Berlin Crisis should serve once again to alert the free world to the growing Soviet threat to peace and freedom, which in turn demands that California labor give vigorous and active support to the national AFL-CIO in its consistent advocacy of a foreign policy for free peoples.

X—EDUCATION

(a) California labor supports a comprehensive and balanced program of federal aid to education as the only possible method of dealing with the grave problems confronting our public schools.

(b) California's public school system, and all sound efforts to meet its expanding needs, will

continue to receive the full and active support of organized labor.

(c) The crucial role of labor education in defeating "Right to work" last year states the need for the expansion of worker education programs in order to implement our policy decisions, and highlighted the need also for cooperation with other groups on consumer-oriented programs aimed at increasing purchasing power and promoting public understanding of the true causes of inflation and excessive consumer prices.

Secret revealed

A former private eye got a sympathetic hearing from the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Board of Review recently. The board ruled that a fired Pinkerton National Detective Agency employee can't be denied jobless benefits because he revealed an agency secret.

The former Pinkerton got his jobless pay when the board learned the secret he divulged was that the company, once the most feared and hated union-busting outfit in the country, paid him a lousy \$1.05 an hour. —San Diego Labor Leader

Reno or Las Vegas?

A reveller went to a food machine where you put a coin in a slot and food comes out. He put in a coin and a piece of pie shot out.

Then he put in another coin and another piece of pie came out. This went on until he had about a dozen pieces of pie, when another customer approached him and said: "Don't you think you ought to stop?"

"What? When I'm winning?" replied the reveller.

Hidden taxes

The taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid by the government were the only ones we had to pay, we might easily discharge them; but we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us.

We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly; and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease or deliver us by allowing an abatement. —Benjamin Franklin.

OPINIONS

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LETTER FROM NAM EDITOR

Editor, Labor Journal:

I regularly read with great interest your publication and, although I do not always agree with its points of view, I commend you on an excellent publication.

I was a bit surprised, however, to see on page 7 of your August 14 edition a large advertisement for Toshiba transistor radios. It is not difficult to appreciate the welcome revenue for advertising, but you are no doubt aware that this is a Japanese-manufactured item.

It strikes me forcefully that among the many, many areas of friendship and cooperation that do and must exist between labor and management, the principle of Buy American should be a primary consideration.

Yours very truly,
MARTIN B. PRAY
News Editor,
Natl Assn. of Mfrs.
Palo Alto, Calif.

(Editor's Note: The ad in question was turned in by a 100% union firm, which means a good deal on this paper. The same advertiser cites the same article for sale in an ad on page 11 of the August 13 issue of Oakland Tribune, and that page from the Tribune is being sent to Mr. Pray so that he can take it up with good friends of the NAM, publishers of that paper. As for sale in this country of article produced in other countries, both in business and labor circles there are two opinions on this: 1. Shovel out taxpayers' money to less developed or war-smitten countries and keep them on permanent relief; 2. Help them to get on their feet by exchanging commodities with them. However, it is true that among business and labor people when sale of a foreign article hits them directly, even if they customarily hold the second attitude cited, they holler like hell.)

A GREATER GOAL

The protection and progress of the worker on the job must remain the broad, continuing base of effective trade unionism. But if this bread-and-butter duty is not to deteriorate into business unionism or worse, if it is not to result in an inspired, even corrupt leadership with an inert, even fictional, membership, then the trade union needs a greater goal than the contract, a broader religion than the dollar sign. It must be concerned with industry as a whole, with the economy, with the nation, with democracy. —Gus Tyler, of the ILGWU

UNFAIR ATTACKS

Since 1945 the rise in labor output per manhour has remained roughly comparable to wage increases in most industries. Even in those industries where it has lagged somewhat, the gap has been much too small to justify the bitterly unfair attacks that have been launched against the American labor movement as a whole. Much less can it justify the management-determined price increases in a basic industry like steel. —Rep. Chester Bowles (D., Conn.)

FAITH IN U.S.A.

Faith in America is faith in her free institutions, or it is nothing. The Constitution launched a bold experiment. Under that compact, we agreed to tolerate even ideas we despise. We also agreed not to prosecute people merely for their ideas or beliefs—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.